

An aerial photograph of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The foreground shows a dense urban grid. In the middle ground, the city skyline is visible along the waterfront, with a large island (Vancouver Island) to the west. The background features the rugged, snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies under a clear sky.

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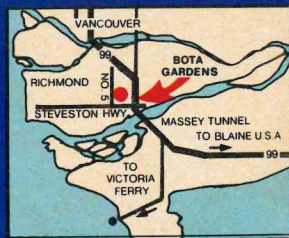
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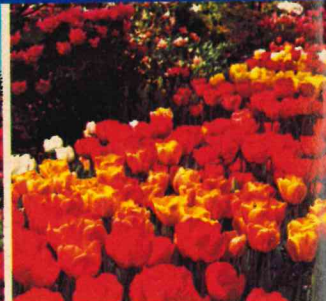
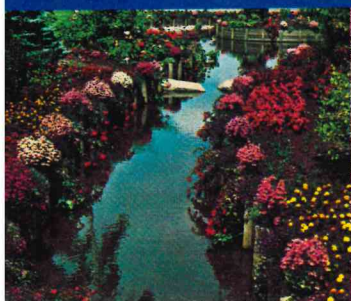
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Bota Gardens — 10800 No. 5 Rd., Richmond

A short drive south from downtown Vancouver on Hwy 99 will bring you to Bota Gardens — Vancouver's newest show garden. Here you will see one of the finest displays of spring bulbs outside Holland with over 200 varieties of Tulips complimented by more than 1000 Rhododendrons, Azaleas and flowering trees of all kinds. The spring show is followed by a new rainbow of colors including roses, lilies and a profusion of summer annuals. Enjoy "a little bit of heaven on earth". The Gardens are open daily 9 a.m. til dusk April through October. Information: 271-9325.

Nitobe Memorial Gardens — Campus, University of British Columbia on the tip of Point Grey.

A traditional Japanese garden, patterned in the circular fashion that ensures a tranquil vista from any point. The small garden, complete with Tea House for ceremonial occasions, is enchantingly serene. Opened in 1960, the garden is dedicated to the renowned humanitarian Dr. Inazo Nitobe. Information: 228-3928.

Van Dusen Botanical Display Garden

37th and Oak St.

Because of the unique West Coast climate, this garden contains one of the most comprehensive collections of ornamental plants in Canada. Especially featured are rhododendrons, spring bulbs, summer annuals and heathers. This 55 acre garden also contains many large pieces of sculpture, many of which were carved on site during the International Stone Sculpture Symposium in 1975. All the lakes on the site are man made, and the fountain in the entrance area is a gift from the Swedish Society that depicts the contribution made by Swedish Canadians to the economic and cultural life of British Columbia. Admission to the garden is gained through the Garden Pavilion which houses a gift shop and cafeteria.

Van Dusen Gardens is also the home of MacMillan Bloedel Place — a unique forest interpretive centre where you can experience "A Walk in the Forest" (p 12).

The gardens open daily at 10:00 a.m. Information: 266-7194.

Burnaby Mountain Park

Not far from Simon Fraser University on the west side of Burnaby Mountain this park with its picnic tables and barbecues, hiking trails, gardens and totem poles is an excellent spot for a family outing.

Central Park

Bounded by Boundary Road, Kingsway, Imperial and Patterson Avenue, this huge park in Burnaby offers activities for all ages: trees and trails, two artificial lakes, outdoor swimming pool, pitch and putt, tennis courts, a picnic area, softball/soccer diamond and the Swangard Stadium.

Stanley Park — at the foot of West Georgia St.

This 404 hectares of natural woodlands with its nature trails, gardens, picnic sites and playing fields is within walking distance of downtown Vancouver. A 10 kilometre Seawall, encircles the park for those wishing to walk and enjoy the variety of sea views. The park is a holiday in itself. There's a miniature train that kiddies love and a children's zoo, where youngsters can walk safely amid baby animals. There's a regular zoo, too, with monkeys and polar bears and frolicking otters. Tennis courts, miniature golf, a giant-size checkerboard, and lawn bowling greens await the enthusiasts. Malkin Bowl is the home of summer theatre and many sporting events are held at Brockton Oval. Restaurants, coffee shop and snack bars are in the park. Also in Stanley Park is Vancouver's highly regarded Aquarium (page 11). Information: 681-1141.

Park and Tilford Gardens
1240 Cotton Rd.,
District of North Vancouver

Open year round the gardens are a delight both day and night. Eight separate areas, some with fountains, or aviaries have been designed to include a Rose Garden, a B.C. Native Wood Garden, a tranquil Oriental Garden and other colourful plantings. Special displays are created for Mother's Day and Easter. At Christmas the gardens are a true winter spectacular. The gardens are open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Free admission and parking is ample. Information: 987-9321.

Queen Elizabeth Park
33 Ave. and Cambie St.

Located close to the geographical centre of Vancouver this park is, at 125 metres, the highest elevation in the city and commands a fine view of the surrounding area. This 52 hectare mid-city oasis was built on the site of an abandoned rock quarry. Its rolling lawns are interspersed with paths leading to a Rose Garden, Sunken Garden, Arboretum and the colourful 75th Anniversary Quarry Gardens. Tennis courts, a pitch and putt golf course and a fine restaurant add to the park's popularity. Queen Elizabeth Park is the site of the Bloedel Conservatory (page 11). Information: 872-5513.

Richmond Nature Park
1181 Westminster Hwy.,
Richmond.

This 44 hectare park with its Bird Pond, Quaking Bog and Nature House is both fun and educational. Many of the plants have been labelled.

Animals, birds and waterfowl abound in this natural setting. Information: 273-7015.

Whytecliffe Park
Marine Dr., West
Vancouver

A favourite haunt for SCUBA divers because of its exceptionally clear waters this park, at the entrance to Howe Sound, has a small marina and swimming and picnic areas. There's a tennis court too. If you visit at low tide you can hike the short distance to tiny Whyte Island and enjoy superb sea views.

Lighthouse Park
8 kilometres west of Lions
Gate Bridge, West
Vancouver

13 kilometres of trails wind their way through virgin forest, that has some of the tallest trees in the province. A .8 kilometre hike takes you to the lighthouse, which was rebuilt in 1912. The trails end at rocky bluffs with fine views of the Strait and Gulf of Georgia.

**Burnaby Century
Gardens** — 6450 Gilpin
St., Burnaby

Over 200 varieties of colourful rhododendrons (Burnaby's official flower) grow in profusion in this 8 hectare garden. On summer Sundays artists exhibit in an open-air display of local handcrafts. A free-form slide is fun for the kiddies. And there's a bird sanctuary too. The park is the setting for the Burnaby Art Gallery (page 5) and the James Cowan Theatre (page 20).

*Prospect Point
in Stanley Park.*

Queens Park
1st St. and 3rd Ave.,
New Westminster

The bandshell in this 30 hectare park is put to use on Sunday afternoons at 2:00 during the summer.

There's a children's zoo, playground and tennis courts. A rose garden and 10,000 plants add splashes of colour. You can jog around the 400 metre outdoor fitness circuit set amidst towering trees. An arena, for public skating and hockey, is located here. Vagabond Playhouse is the site of some local theatre. 524-9796 (page 21).

**Japanese Friendship
Gardens** — Royal Ave.,
New Westminster

Designed as a tribute to this community's sister city Mori-guchi, Japan the 1 hectare park was erected after Hurricane Frieda devastated the area in 1962. Waterfalls, a Japanese-style bridge, flowering cherry trees, a pond with goldfish, and white ducks add to the Oriental atmosphere. Information: 526-4811.





Vancouver Museum

Vanier Park,
1150 Chestnut St.

Vancouver's history is preserved at this museum which has the largest civic collection in Canada. Here you see the Lipsett collection of British Columbia artifacts, full size replicas of a trading post, a C.P.R. passenger car, a Victorian parlour and an Edwardian bedroom. Other wings are devoted to Pacific Northwest Coast Indian culture and to our natural environment in B.C. Information: 736-7736.

St. Roch — Vanier Park,
1905 Ogden St.

This historic schooner makes it's home in the same building as the Maritime Museum, and is a National Historic Site. The St. Roch was built in Vancouver in 1928 and made her name during the 2nd World War when she demonstrated Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic. She has the distinction of being the first vessel to complete the North West passage in both directions, and was also the first to circumnavigate the North American Continent. Today she is fully restored and visitors are welcome to tour the entire ship — stem to stern — on a daily basis. Call 732-4362. Admission is free.

Museums & Galleries

Maritime Museum

Vanier Park,
1905 Ogden St.

The Maritime Museum houses a fine collection of model ships, uniforms, marine relics and other artifacts that reflect Vancouver's enduring relationship with the sea. For details on current exhibits, and admission prices call 736-7736.

Old Hastings Mill Store Museum

Point Grey Rd.
at Alma

The first store on Burrard Inlet was built in 1865 by Captain Edward Stamp. It survived Vancouver's 'Great Fire' in 1886 and was moved to its present site in 1930.

The tiny museum houses a small collection of Indian artifacts and memorabilia from Vancouver's past. Open daily during the summer, weekends only during the winter. 228-1213.

Vancouver Art Gallery

1145 West Georgia St.

The VAG owns the largest collection of works by westcoast artist Emily Carr but its strength lies in its continuing programme of contemporary exhibitions. The VAG will re-locate in the spring of 1983 to the former Court House at 800 West Georgia — a magnificent new premise. Information: 682-5621.

B.C. Sports Hall of Fame

Located in the British Columbia Pavilion of Exhibition Park the Hall houses an impressive collection of Olympic, Commonwealth and Pan-American Games medals. Call 253-2311

Burnaby Art Gallery

6344 Gilpin St., Burnaby

Built in 1909 as a palatial private residence with stained glass windows, a magnificent oak staircase and Tudor-style timbering, the building was refurbished as an Art Gallery. In the ensuing years the gallery has become important for the quality of its varied exhibitions and for the special events programs that include films, puppet shows, poetry readings and music. For the current schedule call 291-9441.

Heritage Village

Century Park, Burnaby

This is a 2 hectare re-creation of Burnaby as it was between 1890 and 1920. The bicycle, buggy, blacksmith, and apothecary shops and the dentist's office add to the 'living' atmosphere. There is a print shop with a working press and an ice cream parlour open for an old-fashioned snack. A miniature steam railroad and train station provides enjoyment for all. It's a working museum, a delight for the entire family. For full admission details call 294-1233.

Museum of Anthropology

Northwest Marine Dr.,
University of British
Columbia.

A famous collection featuring a unique group of totem poles displayed in the splendid Great Hall, the entire collection is on view in public galleries, including innovative visible storage galleries containing computerized Data Books for browsing or research. While the best known collections are those of B.C. Coastal Indian Art and artifacts, the Museum also contains collections from elsewhere in the Americas, the Pacific Islands, Asia and Africa. For further information on hours of operation please call 228-3825.

Royal City Museum

302 Royal Ave., New
Westminster (16 kilometres
from Vancouver)

For a time this town which is 25 years older than Vancouver, was the provincial capital and was known as the Royal City. **Irving House**, adjacent to the museum, was built in 1862 and is furnished in its original style. The museum contains artifacts and mementoes from the province's earliest days. For hours of operation call 521-7656.

Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame

Centennial
Community Centre, 65
East 6th Ave., New
Westminster

Canada's national sport is honoured in this unique museum with its collection of memorabilia dating back to an 1878 picture of the St. Catharines, Ontario lacrosse team, the first ever to be pho-

tographed. New Westminster teams have won more lacrosse championships than any in Canada so the intriguing little museum is of special local interest. Call 526-4281

Cap's Cycle Museum

420 East Columbia St.,
New Westminster

You have to go through a modern store and workshop to reach this free museum but the detour is worth the effort. In addition to bicycles, there is an interesting collection of old cars and of items from yesteryear. Call 524-3611

Fort Langley National Historic Park

— 48
kilometres east of
Vancouver

This is the site of much of the province's beginnings. Erected in 1827, long before Victoria or Vancouver, it served for a time as headquarters for Governor James Douglas. Originally a Hudsons Bay Company fort the only survivor of its original compound is the company store. The palisades, main gates, officers' quarters and artisans' shop were all restored in 1956. For admission details call 888-4424.

British Columbia Farm Machinery Museum

King St.,
Fort Langley
(near the fort)

Hay balers, tractors, and a 1902 J. I. Case traction engine restored to working order are just some of the old farm items on view here. Hanging above the display is a 1930 black and yellow Tiger Moth, the first aircraft used for crop-spraying in B.C. Information: 888-3922.

B.C. Transportation Museum

— 2971 Viking
Way, Richmond
Adults and children alike will be delighted at this unique display of vintage trucks, many of them still being restored. Here you will find freight trucks of every description, army trucks, fire trucks and many others, all representing the history of transport from the early 1900's through the late 1950's. For further details on the museum call 278-6821.

The Arts, Sciences & Technology Centre

600 Granville St.

Vancouver's exciting new "hands-on" museum. Visitors of all ages enjoy exploring the three floors of participatory exhibits demonstrating a fascinating blend of art, science, and technology. Call 687-8414 for admission rates and hours of operation.

B.C. Museum of Mining

Situated 32 scenic miles north of Vancouver on Highway 99 is the fascinating B.C. Museum of Mining, where you can take a guided tour of the Anaconda Copper mine which has been closed for several years. The tour will take you 1,400 horizontal feet underground on the mini train, to view live demonstrations of mining methods and equipment from the past and present. You can tour the giant gravity fed mill, stroll the history trail, see the mineral displays and even pan for real gold. For details on admission prices and times call 688-8735 toll free from Vancouver. Open May-Labour Day, daily.



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Howe Sound . . . there are mountains to climb and forest trails to hike . . . and for spectators, there's the excitement of pro soccer with the Whitecaps.

Summer is a good time, too, for shoppers and browsers . . . with Oriental gift and curios shops in Chinatown . . . antique shops and art galleries on South Granville and in Gastown . . . ethnic shops and unique boutiques on Robsonstrasse

and major department stores both downtown and in the outlying suburbs.

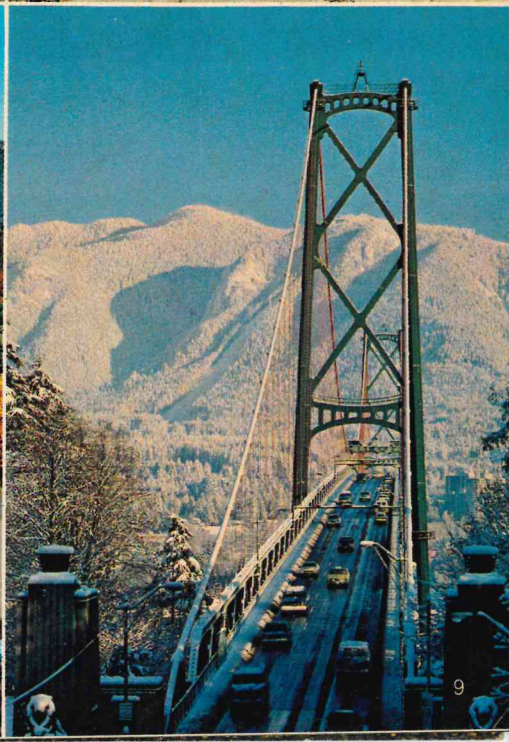
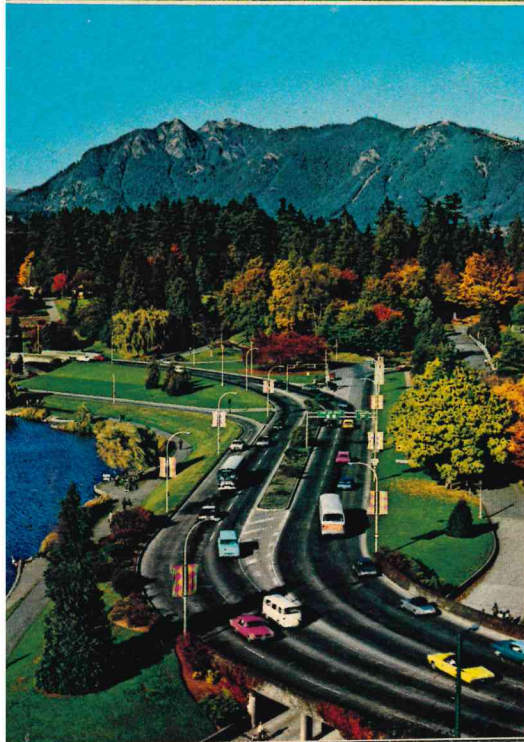
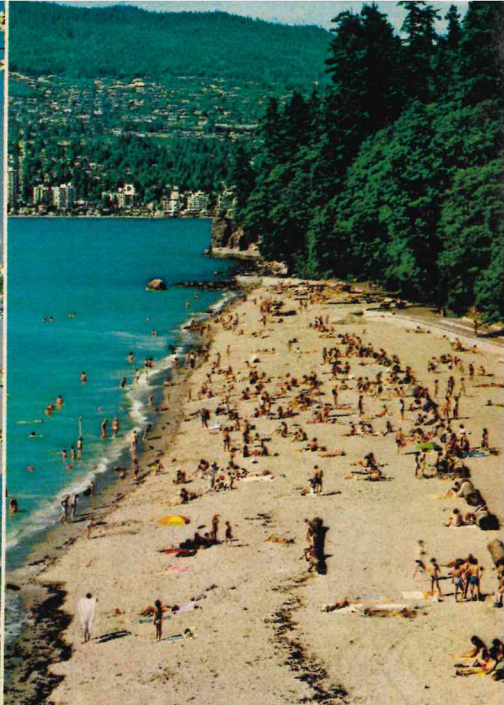
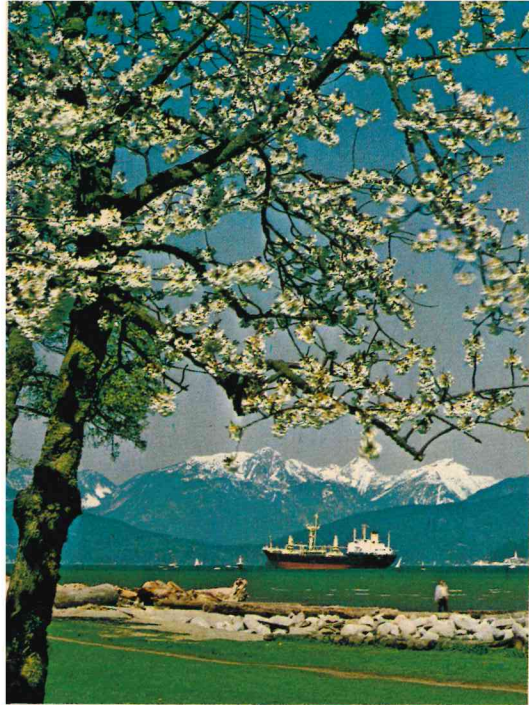
Nightlife is varied . . . theatres and clubs and cabarets make Vancouver one of the liveliest after dark cities on the West Coast. A detailed entertainment guide is available from the Greater Vancouver Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Night or day Summer is a special time in this city by the sea.



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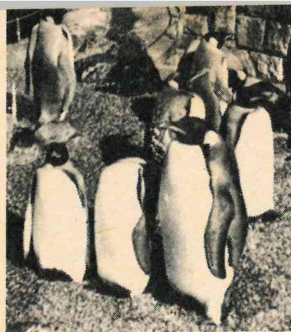
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The Bloedel Conservatory — Queen Elizabeth Park, 33rd and Cambie

Beneath the unique 43 metre triodetic dome of the Conservatory lie three separate climatic zones. Here in simulated desert, rain forest and tropical weather conditions close to 400 varieties of exotic plants and flowers thrive. Fifty different kinds of birds add to the authenticity of the settings. For hours of operation and admission prices call 872-5513.

H.R. MacMillan Planetarium — Vanier Park, 1100 Chestnut St.

One of Vancouver's most architecturally pleasing buildings houses the large projector, smaller projectors and sound systems required to recreate an incredibly clear, night sky on the 20 metre dome. New shows are created regularly. Children under eight are not admitted to evening productions. Reservations are suggested. A pleasant restaurant with an excellent view of English Bay and a well stocked gift shop, are also housed in the Planetarium-Museum complex. Information about current Planetarium programs, rates and hours of operation is available from 736-4431.

Unique Attractions

Vancouver Aquatic Centre — 1050 Beach Ave. near Burrard.

The centre, complete with 50 metre pool, has seating for over 1600 spectators for aquatic events. For rates and hours call 689-7156.

Vancouver Public Aquarium — Stanley Park

The largest and most exciting in Canada, this Aquarium houses close to 6,000 specimens of sea life. Most popular is the marine mammal complex where up to 700 spectators can enjoy performances by playful dolphins and killer whales Hyak, Finna and Bjossa, several times a day. Here too is a pool for Beluga whales. In the MacMillan Tropical Gallery a variety of ocean and freshwater fish are exhibited in displays depicting their natural habitats. The B.C. Hall of Fishes is devoted to local marine life, from starfish to the world's largest species of octopus. B.C. freshwater fish and amphibians are represented in the Rufe Gibbs Hall. Visit the Clam Shell Gift Shop, specializing in quality hand crafted gifts, books on the sea and native art. The Aquarium's new Tropical River Gallery, featuring animal life from the Amazon jungle, opens late in 1982. Call 682-1118 for show times and information. Open daily.

Gastown Clock

Gastown's Steam Clock at Cambie and Water Streets, is the first one of its kind and was built by a Gastown sculptor "horologist". The movement of the clock is a copy of an 1875 design and the main steam whistle on top of the clock once graced a paddle-wheeler which cruised the British Columbia Interior. Steam comes from the source which heats many City office buildings and much of the property in Gastown.

Royal Hudson Steam Train

Leaving from B.C. Railway, foot of Pemberton St., North Vancouver

The Royal Hudson Engine No. 2860 captures the interest not only of train buffs but of those who remember the chuffing engines and the lonesome whistles of the past. An open observation car, a bar car and several passenger cars, all authentically refurbished, add to the pleasure of this nostalgic journey through Howe Sound. The trip, including a lunch stop in the tiny logging community of Squamish, takes approximately six hours. Advance reservations are necessary. Tickets available from B.C. Railroad Depot, 1311 W. 1st, North Vancouver 987-5211 or Tourism B.C. Information Centre, 800 Robson 668-2300.

MacMillan Bloedel Place

MacMillan Bloedel Place is a unique forest information centre where visitors of all ages can learn about British Columbia's forests. Located in the Van Dusen Garden (page 3) in Vancouver, MacMillan Bloedel Place is designed to provide visitors a forest-like experience. You can sit behind the wheel of a simulated logging truck, watch the pollination of flowers and learn about native British Columbia plants.

Through displays and audio-visual exhibits you can learn the basics of forest management.

Staff are available to answer questions and provide additional information. Our 55-seat theatre offers nature films and slide shows. "A Walk in the Forest," an award-winning film, in several languages, is available on special request. Programs and film showings for group visits must be booked in advance by phoning 263-2688. Admission to MacMillan Bloedel Place is free to all visitors to the Van Dusen Botanical Display Garden.

George C. Reifel Waterfowl Refuge — Take Hwy. 99 south to Ladner exit, follow River road west and across Westham Island Bridge, then follow to end of road.

This bird sanctuary, with its 363 hectares, is 'home' to swans and geese and ducks that vary in number from season to season. There are footpaths and observation towers for close-up viewing. Information: 946-6980.

Burnaby Lake Wildlife Conservation Area and Rowing Course

In the heart of the metropolitan area is a natural lake and surrounding lands that form the natural habitat for a variety of wildlife and flora.

Over 179 different species of wildlife have been identified using this natural habitat. It is an important waterfowl wintering area. A network of nature interpretation trails and a nature house have been established along the north shore of the lake, and may be reached from Winston Street and Piper Avenue. The lake is also the site of an international-calibre rowing course developed for the 1973 Canada Summer Games.

To arrange a tour, or to learn about special events or exhibits call the Burnaby Lake Nature House at 420-1320.

Lynn Canyon Suspension Bridge — Capilano Park, North Vancouver

This 83 metre high bridge stretches precariously (but safely) across Lynn Creek in Lynn Canyon Park and can be reached from either side by hiking trails. There is no charge.

Capilano Suspension Bridge — Capilano Rd., North Vancouver

Opened in 1899, the longest foot suspension bridge in the world swings and sways excitingly for 137 metres over the deep gorge of the Capilano River. The complex includes a park and an enormous gift shop. For hours and rates call 985-7474.

Lynn Canyon Ecology Centre — Lynn Canyon Park, North Vancouver

Featuring displays and presentations that are equally valuable to pre-schoolers and university students. Films are shown and there are displays on general Ecology of Plants, Animals and Man. Self guided walks on the various trails are located throughout the evergreen forest. For additional information phone 987-5922.

Capilano Salmon Hatchery — Capilano Park Rd. (off Capilano Rd.) North Vancouver

Designed to increase the drastically declining salmon run in the Capilano River this 'fish farm' has been overwhelmingly successful. Fish, in stages of development, swim in glass-fronted tanks and the workings of the project are simply explained. The hatchery is in a forested setting alongside the Capilano River. Hatchery Information 987-1411.

Grouse Mountain SUPERSKYRIDE 5100 Capilano Rd.

Canada's largest and most modern 100 passenger aerial tramway carrying visitors to and from the top of the 1250 metre Grouse Mountain providing a panoramic view of the city, the harbour and the surrounding districts. A mecca for skiers in winter, the mountain has gift shops, a restaurant, lounge and coffee shop that remains open year round. For dinner, reservations requested. For hours of operation and rates call 984-0661.

Cleveland Dam

Capilano Rd., North
Vancouver

From this point there is a fine view of Vancouver's famed landmark, the twin mountain peaks known as the 'Lions'. The Dam holds back the water of Capilano Lake which provides much of Vancouver's drinking water. There are picnic areas and walking trails at both Cleveland Dam and nearby Capilano Park.

Vancouver Game Farm

Aldergrove, B.C.

This 48 hectares of farmland is the home of over 80 species of animals from all parts of the world. They roam in large paddocks throughout the farm which visitors can tour by car or by walking at their own leisure. Gift shops and picnic areas are also part of the grounds. For hours and admission details call (112) 856-6825.

Gordon Southam

Observatory — Vanier
Park, 1100 Chestnut

The observatory is open to the public for telescope viewing (weather permitting) at varying times. There is also an audio-visual presentation which introduces the method of operation and simple observation techniques. For details on hours of operation call 738-2855.

*A relaxing afternoon
in Stanley Park Zoo.*





Gastown

This is a prime example of urban renewal. With its mews, its aura of mingled past and present, Gastown is a must for the visitor. Gastown radiates out where Carrall, Powell, Water and Alexander Streets converge. This is where Vancouver began. Many of the city's early structures have been restored in recent years. Restaurants play a major role in Gastown, and each has its own specialties. Reasonable family-style prices are not hard to find, nor is entertainment. Woodward's Department Store with its specialty shops is a feature of the area. Boutiques, antique shops, art galleries and street vendors provide the shopper with ample choices. Sunday shopping.

Sea Bus

Regular transit fares apply to the Sea Bus Service across Burrard Inlet from downtown Vancouver to North Vancouver. Terminal locations are at The Station at the foot of Granville Street and the foot of Lonsdale in North Vancouver. The trip takes ten minutes and transfers for connecting buses at the opposite terminus is included in your fare. Information: 324-3211.

Places of Interest to fill your leisure hours

Granville Mall — Granville Street from Nelson to Hastings

This pedestrian mall is designed for easy, pleasant strolling and shopping. Only buses and authorized vehicles are allowed in this area and a \$50 fine for cars driving on this road is strictly enforced. In addition to many small shops, two of the city's major department stores are located on the mall. Granville Square, located at the north end of the mall at the waterfront, is an excellent picture-taking spot with fine views of the harbour and North Shore mountains.

Downtown Underground Shopping Malls

Within blocks of each other are several underground shopping malls in the heart of Vancouver. Pacific Centre Mall, the largest, connects through its lower floor, with the Bay, Eaton's, Four Seasons Hotel and the Vancouver Centre Mall, which is below Birks. The two Malls are below Granville Mall, where most of the downtown movie theatres are located. The Royal Centre Mall, two floors of shops and restaurants is below the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Burrard, off Georgia Street. Harbour Centre Mall is below Simpsons-Sears at Hastings and Richards on the waterfront and connects with Gastown.

Exhibition Park

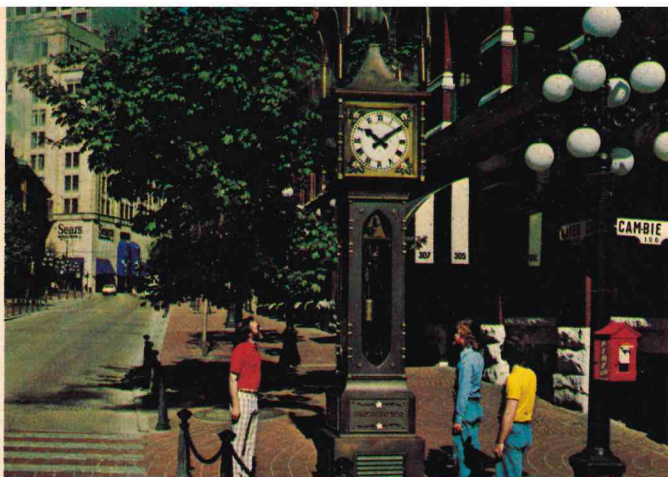
Hastings and Renfrew Sts.

The Pacific National Exhibition is held in late August each year. It is the site of trade shows, rock concerts, hobby shows, and extravaganzas such as the ice Capades. The Coliseum is the home of a major hockey team, the NHL Canucks. Empire Stadium is where the professional football team, B.C. Lions, host their contests, and it is also the home of the Whitecaps Soccer Team. The Race Track is in operation from late Spring until early Fall. The British Columbia Pavilion houses displays illustrating provincial development. A popular feature of this building is the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame (page 5). Call 253-2311 for current programs.

Robsonstrasse

This is one of those special shopping areas that is a delight for the browser. It's a section of Robson street, between Hornby and Bute, with the atmosphere of a European village square. Cheese shops, and sausage shops and pastry shops tempt you with their wares. The boutiques carry unique souvenirs, many from Europe. A variety of Deli's and restaurants are located on this street with the Continental flair.

The Gastown Steam Clock is the world's first steam powered clock and was unveiled in 1977. It plays the Westminster Chimes each quarter hour.



The Seabus carries passengers daily from downtown Vancouver to North Vancouver. A great way to see the harbour.



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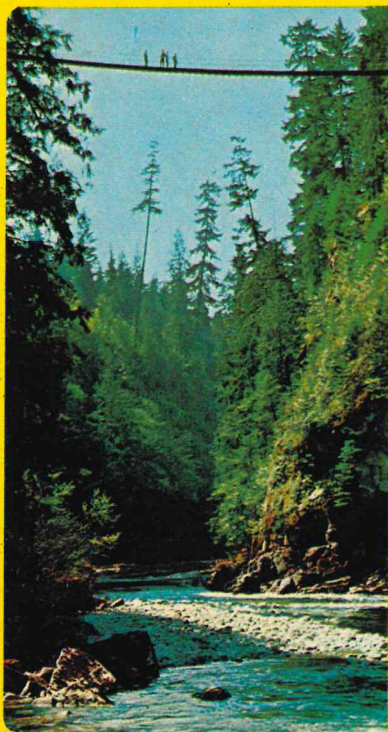


... until you come up to the Salmon House. See the world at your feet... enjoy West Coast specialties—including barbecued salmon. Open every day. No reservations. Head for Horseshoe Bay, turn off at 21st in West Vancouver, 926-3212

**SALMON
HOUSE
ON THE HILL**



Capilano Suspension Bridge & Park



An experience for every family member!

A spectacular setting nestled amid forest, canyon and river. Excitement of the gently swaying bridge 230 ft. above the river. Glimpses of salmon and trout shadowed by century old cedars and firs. Exploring the world of Indian folklore and myth. The sight and smell of colourful shrubs and flowers. Searching the vast reaches of the Frontier Trading Post. And a camera full of pictures! Open daily, evenings in the summer with lighted bridge and canyon, parking for all types of vehicles.

**3735 Capilano Road, North Vancouver, B.C.
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A fabulous 3-acre kaleidoscope of flowers, trees, ponds and aviaries. Constantly changing floral displays.

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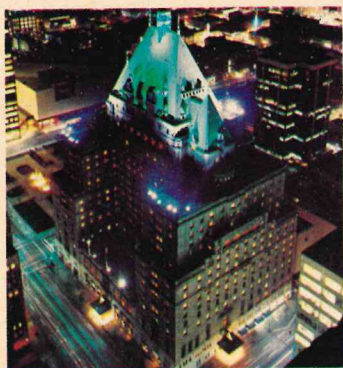


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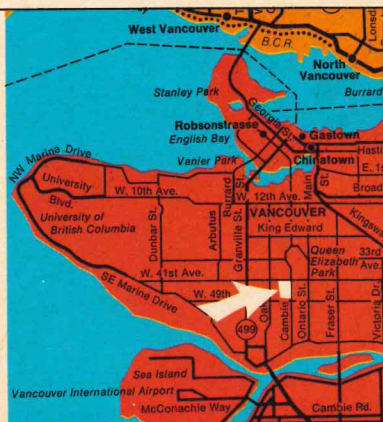
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Chinatown

The second largest Chinatown in North America is located in the heart of downtown Vancouver. Its commercial centre is concentrated in a three block Oriental 'bazaar' of West Pender between Carrall and Gore. Some popular restaurants are located in Chinatown for those with a yen for chinese food.

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University of British Columbia

This beautiful campus located on Point Grey is well known for its many gardens, as well as several striking examples of modern architecture. Visitors are welcome, and information booths located at all campus entrances can provide maps and literature on the attractions located there.

Simon Fraser University

On Burnaby Mountain, and commanding views of the city, Burrard Inlet, and Indian Arm is the campus of Simon Fraser University, noteworthy for its architecture. Guided tours are available, phone 291-3210. The theatre offers programs that include drama, dance, puppet shows, and experimental theatre, phone 291-3514. Follow the well-marked route from Curtis Street or the Lougheed Highway in Burnaby.

Horseshoe Bay

This is the terminus for ferries to Nanaimo, Bowen Island and the Sunshine Coast. Boats can be rented from a nearby marina for salmon fishing on Howe Sound. There are restaurants for "fish and chips" or regular dining.

Farmer's Market

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Vancouver Opera Association

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DISCOVER VANCOUVER

TOUR NUMBER 1

To reach Vancouver's North Shore with its special attractions, drive west along Georgia Street, and cross Lions Gate Bridge. Take the right hand lane which leads to North Vancouver's Marine Drive. Ease into the left lane so that you can turn left on to Capilano Road at the first traffic light.

On the way up to Grouse Mountain turn left off Capilano Road on to Capilano Park Way. This road leads to a park beside the Capilano River, forest trails, and the Capilano Salmon Hatchery (page 12).

After visiting the hatchery turn left back on to Capilano Road and follow this road to

the top where it becomes Nancy Greene Way to the base terminal of the Grouse Mountain Superskyride (p. 12). Returning down Capilano Road past the bottom of Nancy Greene Way is Cleveland Dam Park (page 13) and the Capilano Suspension Bridge (page 12). Continue down Capilano Road to the Marine Drive intersection and turn right. Ease into the centre lane and drive to West Vancouver.

On your left, almost below the bridge is Ambleside Park with its beaches.

The Park Royal Shopping Centre is located on both sides of Marine Drive just beyond the first major intersection, Taylor Way.

As you continue along Marine Drive, past residential areas, the setting becomes increasingly rural.

Watch for the entrance to Lighthouse Park (page 4) on your left, at Beacon Lane, which is approximately 8 kilometres west of Lions Gate Bridge.

Marine Drive continues to Horseshoe Bay (page 19). West from Horseshoe Bay you'll discover Whytecliffe park (page 4).

Return by way of Upper Levels Highway (with its vantage points overlooking Fisherman's Cove and Eagle Island) until you reach the turn off for Lynn Valley Road North. Follow this road to Lynn Valley Park where

TOUR NUMBER 2

From downtown Vancouver cross the Burrard Street bridge, use the right hand lane and turn right at the first street, Chestnut Street, and you will arrive at Vanier Park the site of the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium (page 11), Vancouver Museum (page 5), and the Maritime Museum (page 5). Excellent views of the West End (which is second in density only to Manhattan) make this an ideal spot for pictures.

Back on to Cornwall Street, which soon becomes Point Grey Road, you pass Kitsilano Beach (with one of the first engines to pull a train across Canada).

At Alma Road is the Old Hastings Mill Store Museum (page 5).

Turn up Alma Road to Fourth Avenue then turn right and follow the scenic route, past Locarno and Jericho Beaches and Spanish Banks, on to the grounds of The University of British Columbia. Here you'll find Nitobe Gardens (page 3) and The Museum of Anthropology (page 6).

Information kiosks provide maps for a walking tour of the campus.

Follow Marine Drive past golf courses and estates to 70th Avenue and continue to Oak Street.

(Note: the following side trip to Richmond can be omitted

if time is a problem, or can be taken as a separate day trip).

Turn right on to Oak Street and cross the bridge to Richmond. Follow Hwy. 99 to the Steveston cut-off and turn right. Beautiful Bota Gardens (page 3) is nearby. Continue until you reach the unique fishing village of Steveston (page 19).

From Steveston return by the same way to Hwy. 99, turn right and go through the George Massey Tunnel. Stay in the outside lane and take the first turn off to the right — Ladner — stay on River Road for about 8 kilometres at Westham Island Rd. turn right and follow the signs to

take your own tour drive

you'll find a Suspension Bridge and Ecological Centre (page 12). Returning down Lynn Valley Road turn left at Mountain Highway and continue to Keith Road. Turn right here, then left at the next intersection and you'll discover the Park and Tilford Gardens (page 4). On leaving the Gardens turn right on to Cotton, which changes to Third St. and then becomes Marine Drive.

Follow Marine Drive, taking the Vancouver turn-off on to the Lions Gate Bridge, and return to starting point.

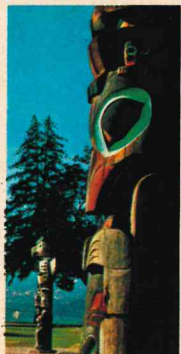
*Capilano Suspension Bridge.
Park and Tilford Gardens.
Lighthouse Park.*



George C. Reifel Waterfowl Refuge. Return to Ladner Trunk Rd., turn right for 6 blocks to Highway 17, turn left at the Junction & cross overpass, take turn off to return to Hwy 99 back across Oak St. Bridge. Follow Oak St. to 37th Ave. and the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens (page 3). Go right on 33rd to Cambie St. and Queen Elizabeth Park (page 4), with its Bloedel Conservatory (page 11) and superb views of Vancouver and surrounding districts. Follow Cambie Street, past City Hall at 12th Avenue, then cross the Cambie Street bridge into downtown Vancouver.



*Steveston Village.
Bota Gardens.
Historic Totem Poles.*



TOUR NUMBER 3

Simon Fraser University (SFU) (page 19) is just part of a tour that includes visits to points of interest in Burnaby and New Westminster.

From downtown, follow Hastings Street east approximately 10 kilometres until you reach Sperling Avenue. Turn right to Curtis Street then turn left and follow the well-marked route to SFU where guided tours of the

campus are available.

After visiting SFU follow Gagliardi Way to the marked intersection on your right leading up the mountain to Burnaby Mountain Park where, from the Centennial Pavilion, you will have an excellent view of Indian Arm Inlet.

Return via Curtis Street to Sperling Avenue. Turn left and continue to Canada Way and the Gilpin intersection

where you will find Heritage Village Museum (page 5), and the Burnaby Art Gallery. Follow Canada Way eastward to New Westminster where it becomes 8th Street.

Within a few blocks radius you will find Queens Park (page 4), the Japanese Friendship Gardens (page 4), the Royal City Museum (page 6), The Lacrosse Hall of Fame (page 6), Farmers' Market (page 19) and Cap's Cycle Museum (page 6).

Following your New Westminster visit go west along Sixth Ave. until it joins Marine Drive and continue to Granville St. and Downtown Vancouver.



Simon Fraser University.



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Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver, is a short scenic drive from downtown Vancouver over Lions Gate Bridge and along the Upper Levels Highway.

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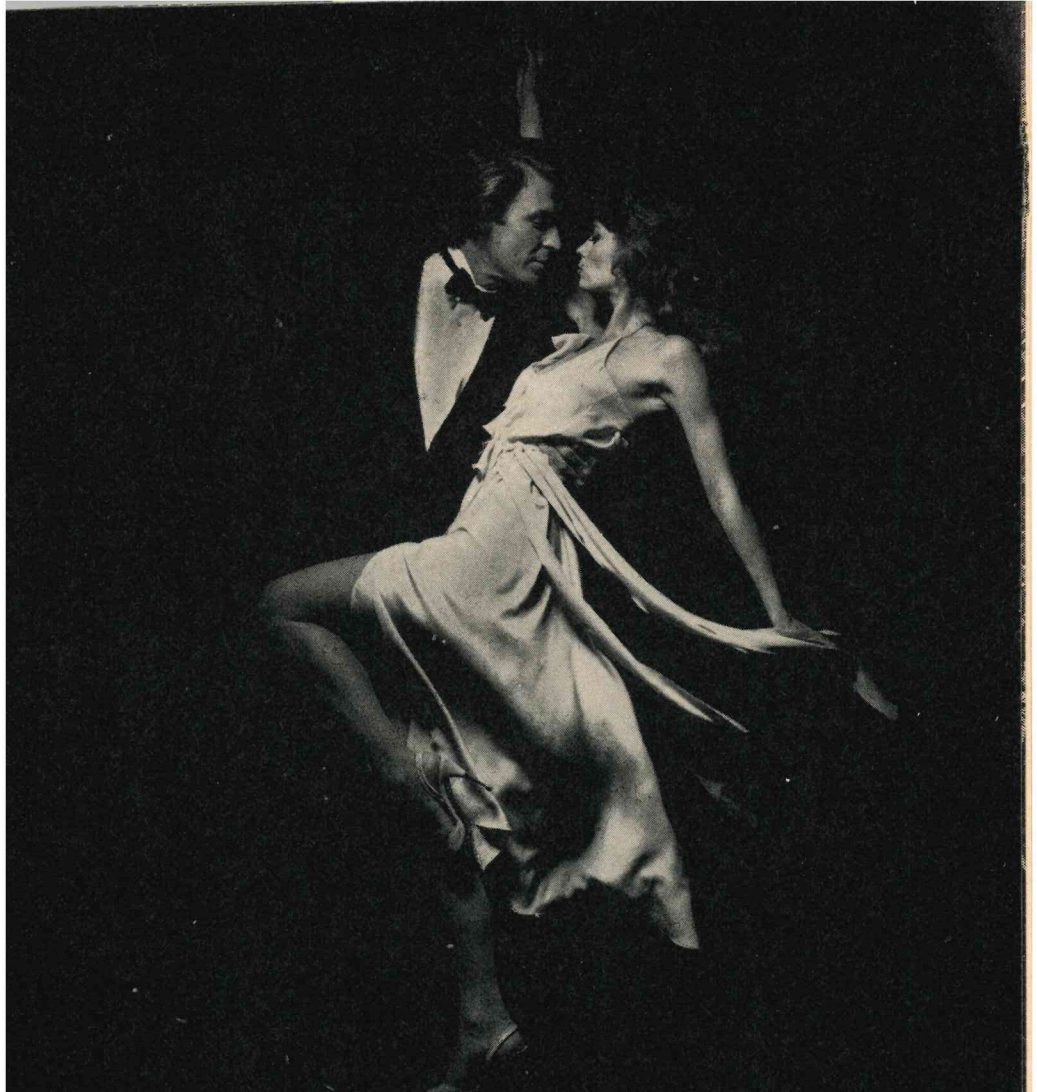
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And what could be more fitting than a birthday present that will put B.C. in the forefront of transportation technology. The heart of a new transit network for the Lower Mainland is already under construction. The Advanced Light Rapid Transit system is intended both to solve Greater Vancouver's transportation needs and to serve as a showcase shuttle system moving Expo 86 visitors between the fair's major sites at B.C. Place on False Creek and the Canada Pavilion at Pier B.C. The first phase, which will serve Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster, will be completed by 1986. Information: (604) 689-1986 Expo '86, P.O. Box 1986, Station A, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2X5.

B.C. Place

The largest urban redevelopment in Canada's history will transform the north shore of False Creek into a livable, dynamic environment. As its name implies, B.C. Place will embody the spirit of our province. It will be a showpiece, a "people place," where British Columbians and visitors, too, can revel in our unique lifestyle.

Development of the 200-acre waterfront property began in 1981 and will take about 15 years to complete. Eventually, you'll find parks and shops, bicycle paths and restaurants, theatres and office towers, houseboat communities and shoreside dwellings. Numerous beautiful, permanent structures and exhibits created by Expo 86 at the site of B.C. Place will be given to the province for us to enjoy.

Recreational facilities include the 60,000-seat stadium now under construction beside the Cambie Street bridge. One of the world's largest covered buildings, this multi-purpose facility will accommodate major sports events as well as trade and commerce shows. It will open officially in the summer of 1983.



B.C. Trade and Convention Centre

In its stunning location on Vancouver's bustling inner harbour, the new trade and convention centre will serve as a symbolic gateway to the city.

This magnificent facility will establish Vancouver as a prime convention location big enough to satisfy all but the very largest shows in North America.

It is being built as the "Canada Pavilion" for Expo 86 and will function as the main starting point of the fair, connected to the False Creek site of B.C. Place by the new rapid transit system.

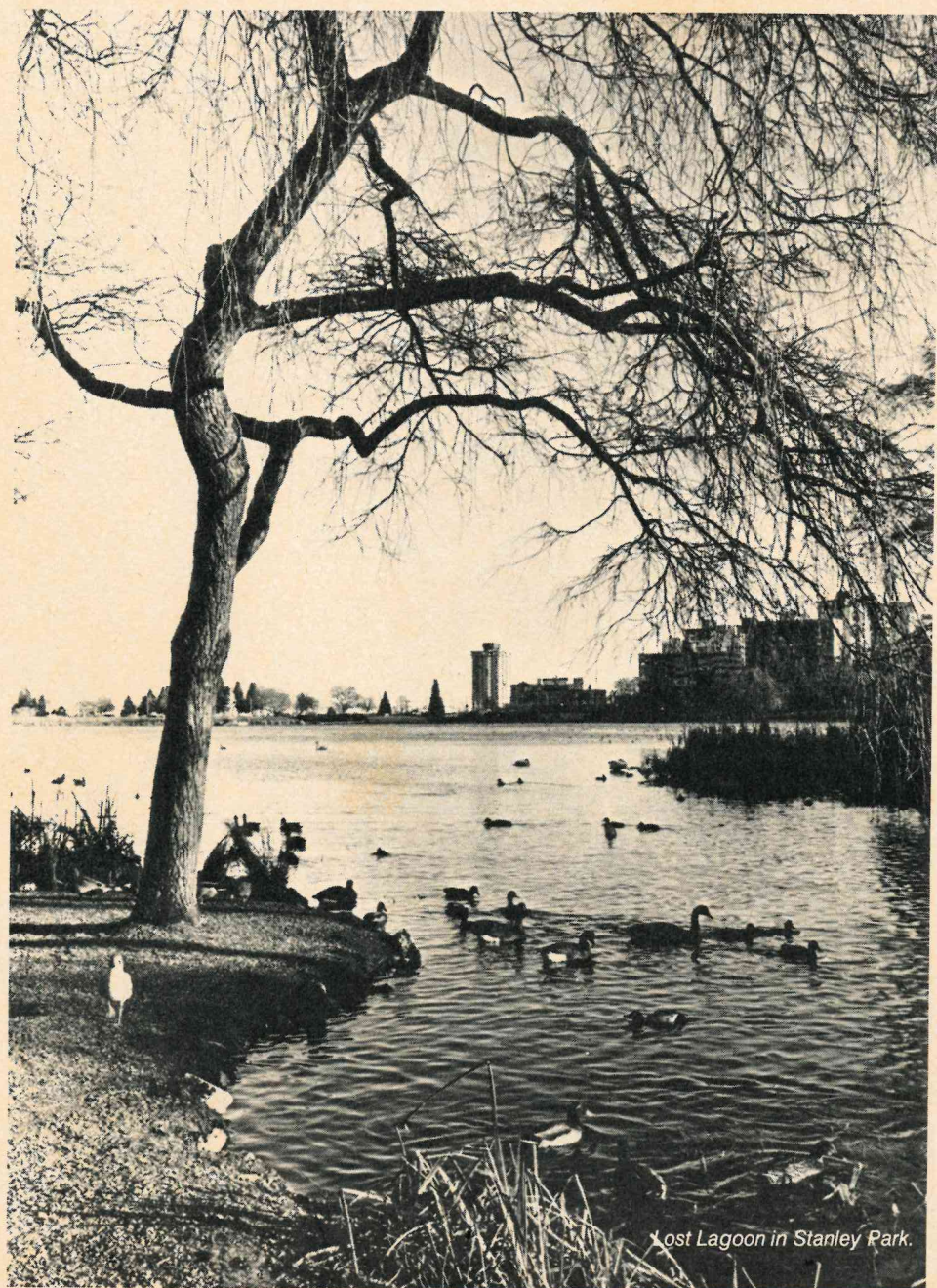
The lower "deck" of the two-level convention centre will be a cruise ship terminal, owned and operated by the National Harbours Board. Here cruise ship passengers will disembark for stopovers, en route from California to Alaska.

The pavilion/convention centre will be located on Pier B-C, on the south shore of Burrard Inlet at the foot of Burrard Street. It will provide an attractive meeting facility within walking distance of most major hotels in the downtown area.

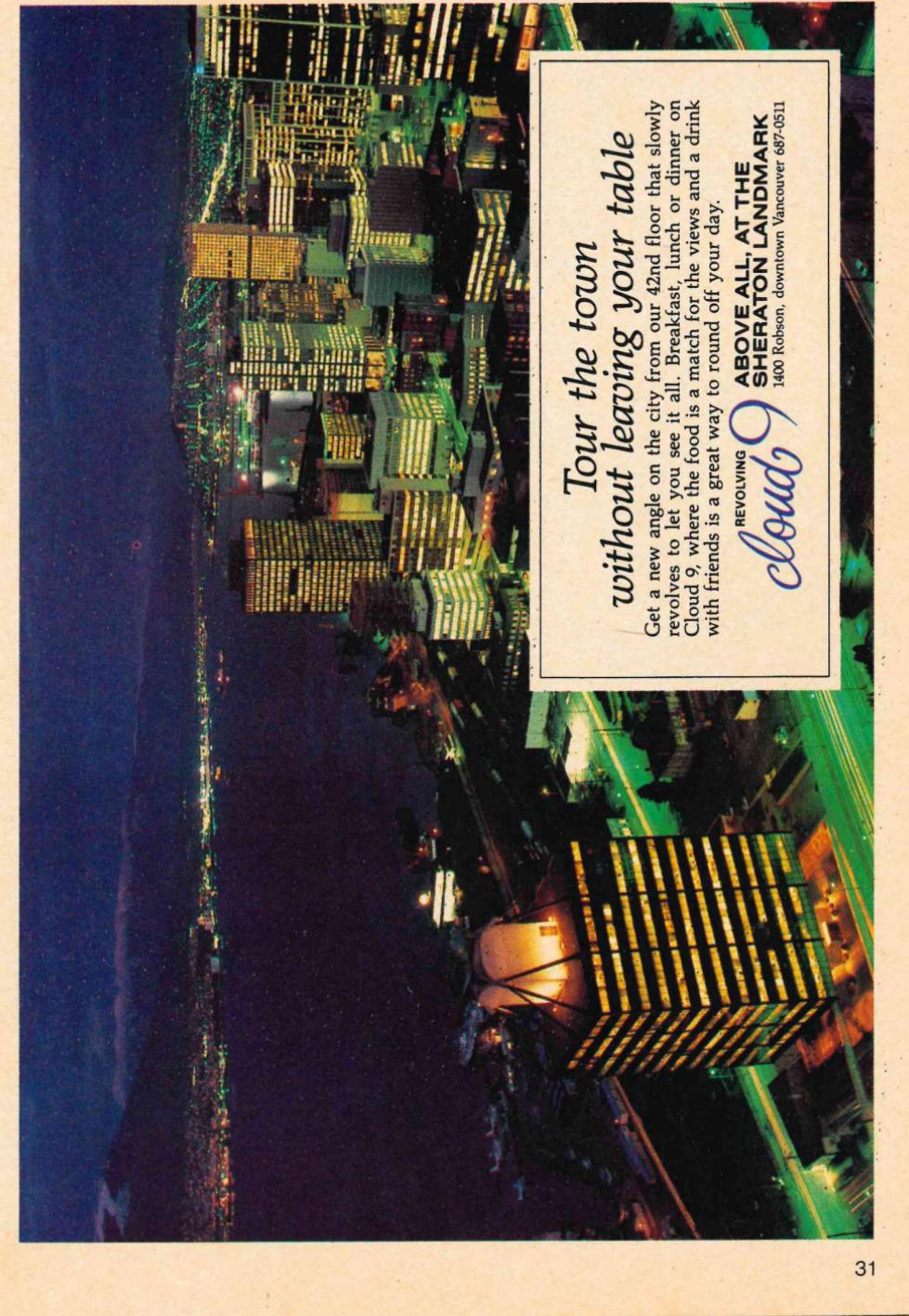
For more details, contact the Greater Vancouver Convention and Visitors' Bureau at (604) 682-2222.

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1982 Fairs, Festivals & Events

Polar Bear Swim, January 1

The annual Polar Bear Swim at English Bay draws swimmers, dippers and spectators on the first day of every year in Vancouver.

Chinese New Year, January 25

North America's second largest Chinese community celebrates their New Year in Chinatown. One of the city's most colourful events, with Lion Dancers, firecrackers, costumes, food and music.

Bradner Daffodil Show, April 16-18

Over 400 varieties of daffodils will be on display at this show which has been held annually since 1928. Bradner is located just 32 miles east of Vancouver.

Vancouver International Marathon, May 2

Over 2500 participants will be challenging this 26 mile course which begins and ends at Robson Square and includes Stanley Park and East Vancouver. For entry details: 687-3333.

Vancouver Children's Festival, May 3-9

This festival is gaining an international reputation. Music, mime, dance, theatre and puppetry will be presented in 210 performances, all at Vanier Park. Information: 687-7697.

Hyack Festival, May 20-30

New Westminster's Hyack Festival boasts the longest one-day canoe race in North America, the Hyack Canoe Marathon from Hope to New Westminster. May Day ceremonies, a Grand Parade and Street Entertainment are just a few of the other events to watch for. Information: 522-6894.

Cloverdale Rodeo, May 22-24

This 3 day event ranks as one of Canada's premier rodeos with everything from steer wrestling and calf roping to the bull riding event. There's also a midway, a casino and street dancing. Information: 576-9461.

Kitsilano Show Boat, June-August

An open stage at Kitsilano Beach with theatre-style seating is the setting for talent of all ages to perform at 7:30 P.M. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Folkfest, June 5-July 4

British Columbia's largest multicultural festival takes place in Gastown and Robson Square and provides entertainment for the whole family. Here's a chance to enjoy over two weeks of ethnic food, dancing and singing. Admission is free. 736-1512.

Italian Day, July 4

The Italian community's annual celebration includes pasta making demonstrations, a parade, celebrity bocce games and street dancing. Commercial Drive will be closed to traffic from 3rd Ave. to Napier for the convenience of pedestrians.

Greek Day, June 27

This annual festival draws thousands to Broadway Ave. to enjoy Greek Food, singing and entertainment. The street between MacDonald and Blenheim will be closed to traffic for a parade.

Vancouver Sea Festival, July 14-18

The Sea Festival is a spectacular series of free entertainment that takes place on the shores of English Bay. Featured are a giant parade, a bandshell, concerts, sporting events, salmon barbecues, air displays, fireworks and the world famous Nanaimo to Vancouver Bathtub Race. Information: 669-4091.

Vancouver Folk Music Festival, July 16-18

You can enjoy concerts and workshops with local and North America's best performers at this 3 day event at Jericho Park. Information: 879-2931.

World Invitational Hang-Gliding Championship, July 22-25

A chance to watch the world's best Hang-gliders in action at Grouse Mountain. Over 100 participants from around the world will compete for cash prizes in a number of categories. An aerobatics team will perform stunts as well. Information: 984-0661.

Squamish Loggers Sports, July 31-August 1

Just 66 kilometres north of Vancouver at Squamish, the world championship loggers sports events will take place in a special logging amphitheatre. Events to watch for are a parade, evening dances, crowning of the Timber Queen and loggers breakfasts.

Canadian Open Sandcastle Competition, August 8

Each year over 125,000 people flock to Whiterock to see the 300 sand castles and sand sculptures shaped from the beautiful sand at the local ocean beach. Entrants from around the world compete for cash prizes with elaborate designs.

Abbotsford International Airshow, August 13-15

Canada's national Airshow, unparalleled in North Amer-

ica is held at the Abbotsford Airport, 56 kilometres east of Vancouver. Great entertainment, and a chance to view the new and the old in aviation.

Pacific National Exhibition, August 21-September 6

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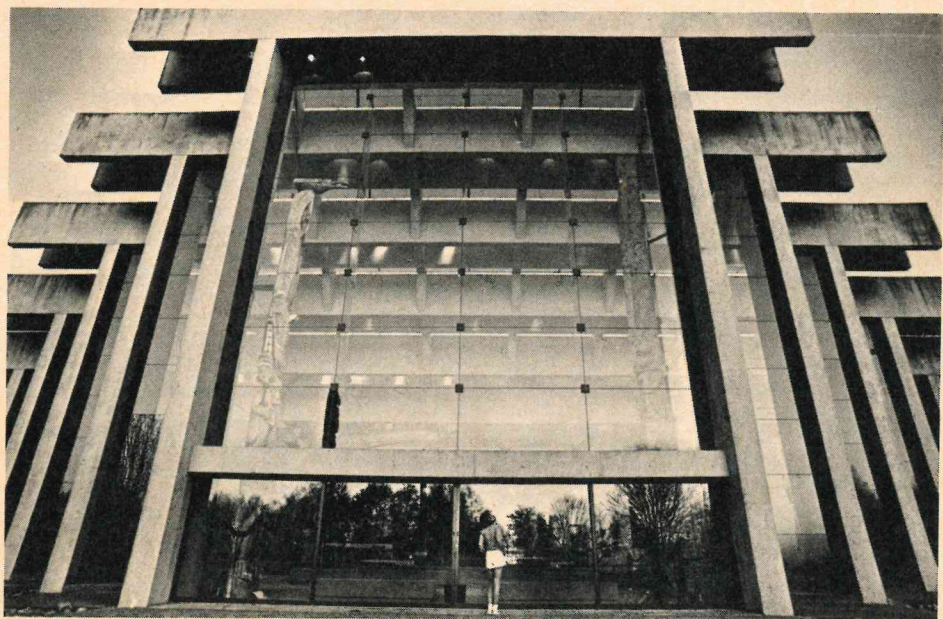
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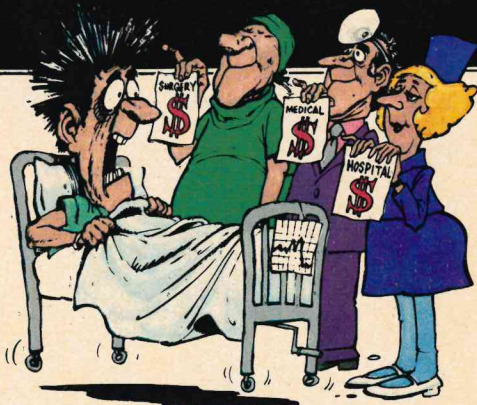


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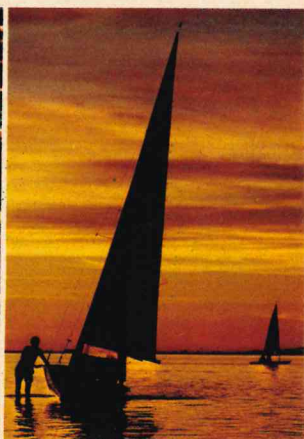
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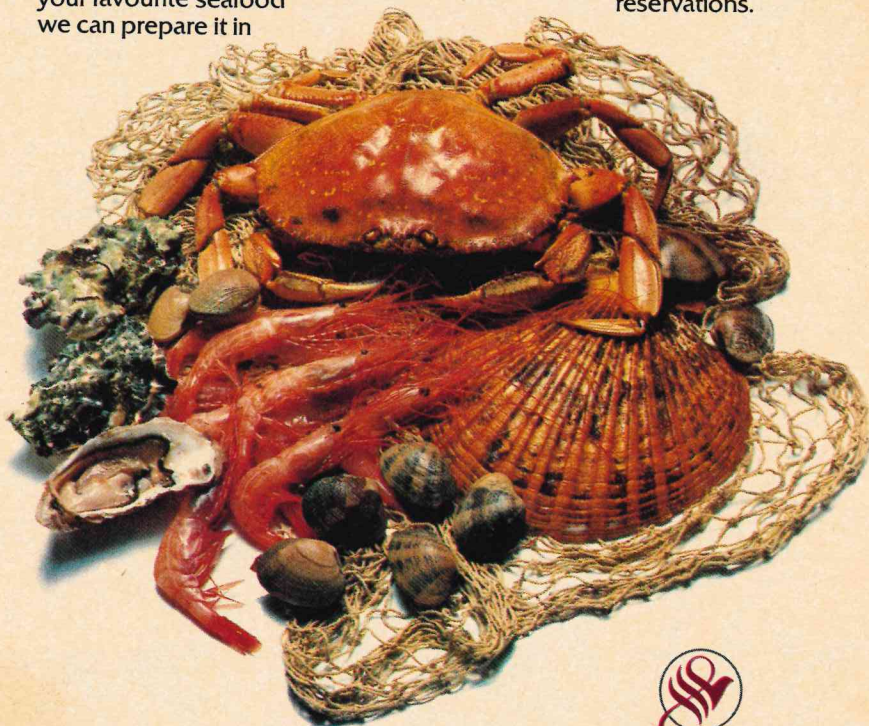
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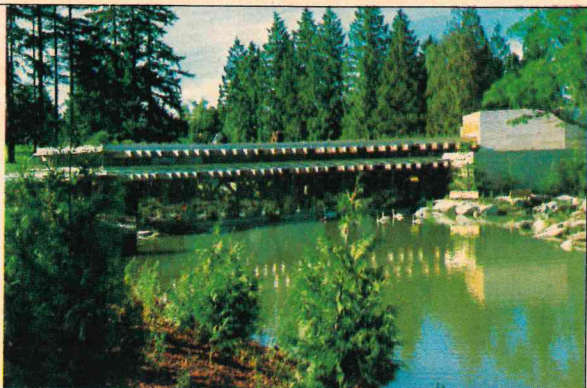
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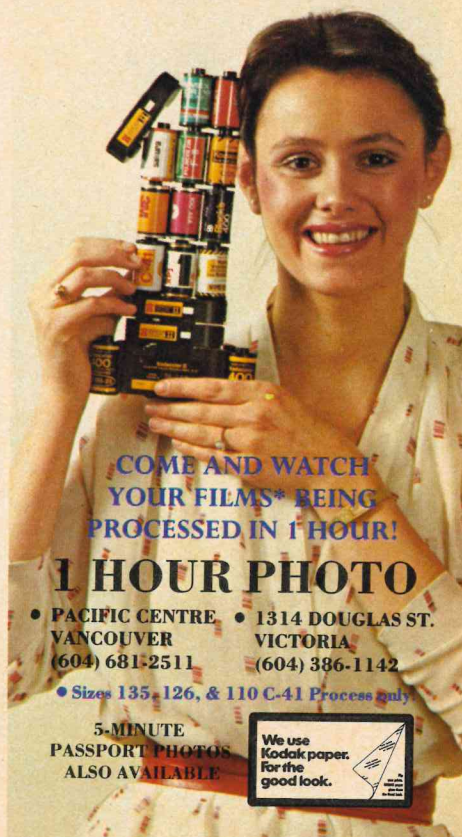
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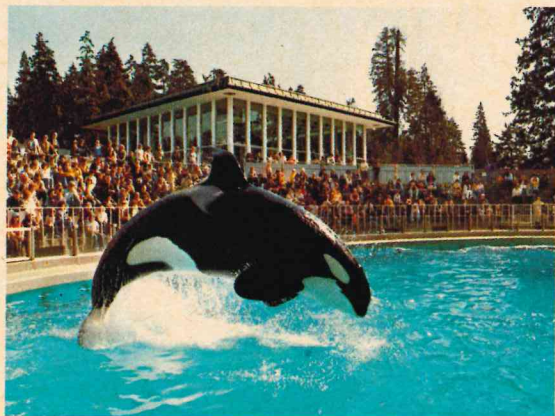
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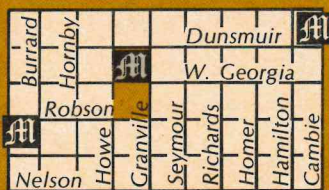
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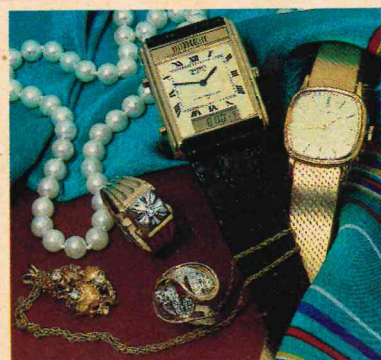
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